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OctubaFest: 8 p.m. Peace Lutheran Church, Dayton-Xenia Road  
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### Friday, October 28-

UCIE Coffee Hour- Halloween  
Pumpkin Carving: 3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union  
Operation Smile Pizza and Movie: 8-10:30 p.m. 109 Oelman Hall  
Wright State Opera Presents Opera Scenes: 8 p.m. Recital Hall Creative Arts Center  
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### Saturday, October 29-

Wright State Opera Presents Opera Scenes: 8 p.m. Recital Hall Creative Arts Center  
*Hairspray*: 8 p.m. Festival Playhouse

Creative Arts Center  
Movie: *Scream 4*: 9-11 p.m. 120 Medical Sciences Building

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Talent Show: 7-10 p.m. Student Union Atrium

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### Crime Notes: 2011

Dec. 27-WSUPD caught three male subjects stealing a laptop from the Student Union.

Dec. 28-A GMC Envoy's rear window was busted out in the University Park apartment parking lot. Estimated car damage is \$500.

Dec. 28-Two books were stolen from a room in the Math and Microbiology building, a \$327 loss.

Dec. 30-Two textbooks were stolen from an office in the Math and Microbiology building, a \$378 loss. There were no signs of forced entry.



# Winter weather driving safety tips

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Anxiety sets in when students have to decipher whether or not to drive to campus during winter weather conditions.

Wright State University's website provides tips to ensure safety when driving to campus during the winter and the Greene County Sheriff's Office lays out snow emergency levels to warn drivers of hazardous road conditions.

On the university's website it gives drivers instructions on how to travel safely to campus.

If classes have not been canceled then drivers should try to travel during the day. Students should let others know of their schedule, specifically when they will be driving.

By doing this other people will know if you might be in danger from winter weather driving because you have not stuck to your schedule.

While it may seem like a good idea to travel on back roads to avoid other drivers, Wright State encourages students to stay on main roads to avoid accidents.

Another myth, which the "Winter Preparedness" tips from the university's website, debunks is whether or not to use your hazard lights while driving.

According to the website, using hazard lights while driving is actually illegal.

WSU warns drivers not to use this illegal practice and to only use your hazard lights when your car is stationary on the side of the road.

Drivers are advised not to drive in blizzards however the university gives guidelines to follow when a blizzard onsets while traveling.

If a blizzard starts in the process of commuting to or from the university a student should pull off to the side of the highway. After the vehicle is stationary on the side of the highway then the hazard lights should be turned on. The website also advises students to hang something, ideally a red flag, from the radio antenna or window.

Once a student stuck in a blizzard has performed these procedures the student should stay in their car to wait for rescuers and the traveler should only leave their car if they see a building in very close walking distances.

If students have to stay in their car for an excessive amount of time during the blizzard then they should run their engine and heater for 10 minutes every hour for warmth.

One window that is downwind should have a small opening to clear the exhaust pipe and prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

If students become overly cold while waiting for rescuers in a blizzard they should do some exercise and use whatever is in the car for blankets for insulation. If it becomes night passengers should take turns sleeping, but one person should always be awake looking for rescuers.

Some last additional tips are for passengers to stay hydrated, use the car battery conservatively and have a light on inside the car so people can spot you and once the blizzard has passed walk to the closest destination if it the conditions are too poor to drive.

For better understanding of the snow emergency levels in the Wright State area the Greene County Sheriff's Department has listed the snow emergency levels on their website.

Level 1 is when the roads are dangerous and there is snow that is blowing and drifting. Drivers can drive, but the roads may be icy, so the sheriff's department recommends driving cautiously.

Level 2 has similar conditions as level 1, but the snow blowing and ice have intensified. Only people who think it is necessary should drive.

Employees should contact their employers to decipher whether is necessary to drive into work.

Level 3 is when only emergency personnel are permitted to drive. This level means that the sheriff's department warns all drivers to avoid driving. Drivers who choose to drive during level 3 may be arrested depending on the circumstance.

Keep a blanket and bottle of water in your car in case of an emergency.

We want to know more about you!

The Guardian wants to feature students on campus and we need your help. Each week we'd like to feature a student in the news section.

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# Save money grocery shopping

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In life we learn that everyone must eat to live, so how can a college student do it without breaking the bank? In the November 2011 "College student couponer saves big" article by James Bero, when one college student began to realize that she could use coupons to get items such as toothpaste for free, she realized there is value in paying closer attention to shopping methods.

The student said she learned how to combine coupons with store sales, and advised others against using the coupon the day it comes out. She learned it is only wise to wait a few weeks afterward because stores monitor coupon ads and set their prices accordingly, to prevent loss on their part. One of her most notable savings was purchasing forty dollars worth of merchandise for only six dollars.

Supermarkets go through cycles of marking prices up and down. These cycles can be every six, eight or 12 weeks depending upon the store.

In the article "Make A Price Book: Power Tool For Supermarket Savings!" by Cynthia Ewer, huge savings happen after the shopper conducts a bit of research.

The name of the game: Buy low and bulk up. Ewer suggests that

consumers create a "price book" by recording how much you are paying for items over a period of time that is long enough to catch on to the pricing pattern.

Once you have established the pattern there is no need to continue making additional entries in the "price book" unless you spot the item for a price lower than the lowest one you've recorded. You can record prices while at the store or use your receipts at home. Ewer also advised paying attention to ounces and unit prices.

A sale such as buy four for \$10 doesn't always mean you have buy all four to get the item for \$2.50, according to M.P. Dunleavy in "Take a big bite out of grocery bills." Like Ewer, Dunleavy claimed grocers go through cycles of consistent mark-downs that can be tracked by the consumer.

Dunleavy said minor sales such as items marked down by a few cents are not to be confused with the deeply discounted "rock-bottom" prices, such as buy-one-get-one-free deals.

Students can purchase the store brand items instead of name brand. In some instances the store brand is cheaper than the name brand.

According to Liza Barnes in "15 Ways to Save Big Bucks on Healthy Groceries," purchasing food in its unprocessed, whole state is the bang

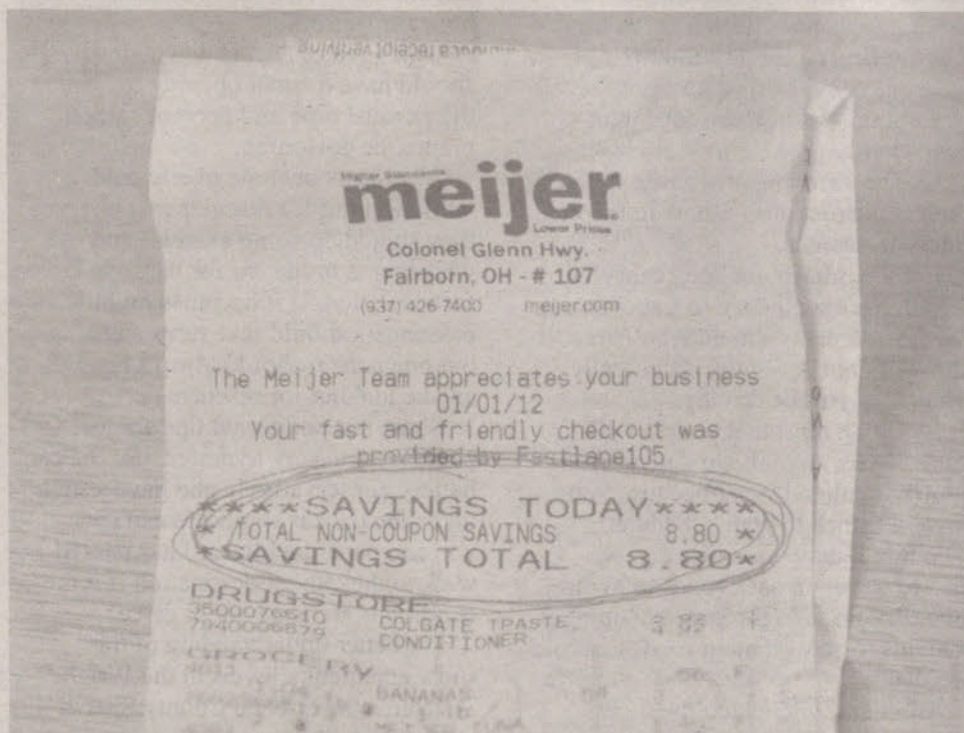
for your buck--and health. Barnes suggested that people can substitute "one meat meal per week with a vegetarian meal to save money and benefit your health." Barnes stated that "beans, eggs, and tofu all provide high quality protein for a fraction of the cost of meat."

Students can consider sharing the cost of a meal with a roommate by purchasing raw ingredients and preparing the dish together from

scratch.

The next time you go grocery shopping try simple tips for big savings, such as using a miniature shopping cart or hand basket, make a list before you go shopping (and stick to the list) and use a calculator to track how much you are spending.

Students can watch for product sales for particular grocery stores using websites like mygrocerydeals.com and thegrocerygame.com.



## About you WSU

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Junior, Courtney Caruso, has taken quite a journey to get to Wright State University, but now she is at WSU, loving the campus and the inviting atmosphere.

Caruso started out at Ohio University and then went to Clark State because of high tuition payments at Ohio University. Now, that she is finally at WSU she is pursuing a degree in Psychology.

The Guardian: The WSU directory says that you are a Science and Math major. How did you choose this major?

Caruso: I chose Psychology as my field of study which falls under Science and Math. I've always been a math whiz and have also loved science and the way things including people and how they work.

The Guardian: What do you think about the stereotype that women are not good at math or science?

Caruso: I usually just brush it off because I don't think it matters what sex you are, if you try hard you can accomplish and be well educated in any field of study. I've never had a

struggle in math or science except for chemistry (it's just not my favorite and seems to be my enemy at times).

The Guardian: How would you describe your hometown?

Caruso: I come from Springfield, and well, it's home; I know where everything is. Although I live on the "outskirts" as most would call it. I live in the country part of Springfield but it's close to the city so I can get anywhere in 15 minutes. I know Springfield doesn't have such a good reputation but it's where I grew up. There has always been a part of me that wants to move away but in all honesty I wouldn't be me without Springfield nor met some of the great people I have in my life.

The Guardian: What do you want to do when you graduate?

Caruso: I plan on going on to Graduate School, I haven't decided whether to take the in between step of my masters and then working on my PhD or take a break. I do know that when I receive my Bachelors degree, it is not where I want to stop with my education. I've always wanted to learn everything, so I'm waiting to see where my life takes me. Possibly travel the world a little as well.

The Guardian: What do you think you will miss most about WSU when you graduate?

Caruso: Well depending on the graduate program I choose I may be at WSU a few years longer, but I definitely love the campus, the commute is short, and the campus feels inviting in a sense.

The Guardian: If you were going to attend a WSU event which you would most likely attend a play, a music recital or a sporting event and why?

Caruso: I've never been much of one to attend any sport event; I have a lot going on outside of school including a family and work. I would choose something involving music. I was in drama and choir all throughout high school and haven't had the time to enjoy it as much in my adulthood. I love music, it is definitely a passion of mine and I appreciate such talent in my peers.

The Guardian: If you had to have a dual major what would your second major be and why?

Caruso: Spanish, definitely, I have completed four years in high school and almost completed 2 series in college. I am part Mexican and have always admired my heritage and have always wanted to be bilingual. The other part of me is Italian so one day I hope to speak English, Spanish and Italian and who knows what after. I

practice on a daily basis my Spanish and try and teach myself along with my Grandfathers help who is full blooded Mexican.

The Guardian: If you could live anywhere in the world, where would you live and why?

Caruso: Spain. My mother traveled when she was in the army and said it was one of her favorite countries that she visited. I have always dreamt of visiting or even better living in such a beautiful exotic place. I do think I would miss home though, but the thought and excitement still arises.

The Guardian: If you had a million dollars to give to a charity which charity would you give it to and why?

Caruso: I would choose a Cancer Charity, I'm not familiar with any off the top of my head, but I have had an aunt diagnosed with breast cancer, my great grandfather with three different cancers, and my grandmother with skin cancer. I also know a 3 year old with cancer and it's a very horrible disease. I think that the studies are progressing greatly. I have never lost anyone with the disease and I believe there is always hope. I think it would go to a great cause.

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# WSU how to: add sparkle to black shoes

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*The glitter in the Mod Podge before it is mixed.*

Although the Holidays are over and all the glamorous, sparkly accessories that littered the stores in December are now being replaced with Spring items, (yes, Spring clothes-already) I can never let go of a few glittery pieces. I believe that every woman should sparkle year round, but sometimes that can cost a pretty penny. With these easy steps you can make any black shoe into a fun statement piece. Also, the results look like you spent big bucks, but you can keep your thrifty secret to yourself.

What you will need- a pair of black shoes, not made from fabric- either flats or heels, Mod Podge, loose glitter, a bowl, paintbrush, sandpaper and Mod Podge clear acrylic spray .

1. Take the sandpaper and scuff up your entire shoe until the shoe gets slightly rough.
2. Pour about a cup of Mod Podge into your bowl. Start by adding about 3 tablespoons of loose glitter. With your paintbrush, mix it together with the Mod Podge. Add more glitter until the consistency is the color of your glitter.

3. paint the mixture onto your shoe letting each layer dry before the next is painted on. Paint about 3-5 layers. When the shoe is dry after your last layer, it should be completely covered with the mixture so no black is showing. Keep painting layers until you reach this.

4. Lightly spray the Mod Podge clear acrylic sealer over the dried shoe to seal it and make it shiny. If your shoe isn't as shiny as you'd like, do

another coat after the first coat is dry.

(Note: Spray the Mod Podge clear acrylic sealer outside. Don't spray it too close to the shoe, at least a foot away- read the directions carefully.)



## Delta Sigma Theta holds discussion for Women

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There are many issues facing women today. Women like to know that they are not alone and can discuss these issues, which is why Delta Sigma Theta will be hosting their annual discussion.

According to Marina Worley, the treasurer and events coordinator for Delta Sigma Theta, some of the issues include the effects on children with mothers who work, why successful women suffer with self doubt, do women have control of how women are portrayed in the music industry, do successful women need to settle for men that do not live up to their standards and many more.

"This event is important because we want women to reclaim their pride and self-esteem," said Worley. "This dialogue gives women an eye opening view of how we view ourselves and what needs to be done if improvements need to be made. We want to encourage women to reach their full potential with

confidence."

There will also be poetry readings and light refreshments. The discussion will be held on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in 112 Oelman Hall. The event will be open for all women.

"We decided to have this discussion because we see an increasing need in the current generations. They struggle with issues that past generations didn't necessarily have to battle with and [we] want to create an environment where we can work through these issues together," said Worley.

According to Worley, Delta Sigma Theta has five goals: national sorority, economic development, international awareness and involvement, political awareness and involvement and physical and mental health.

This event is free for all women.

## Alumni Association host beer tasting

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The Alumni Association will celebrate a new quarter and the men's defeat of Butler by hosting a beer tasting.

According to Greg Scharer, Executive Director of Alumni Relations, there will be six different beers from both America and Europe. There will also be gourmet cheese platters with crackers, chips, pretzels, soda, water and coffee.

"[We decided to have a beer tasting] for Wright State Alumni to come back to the university, to reconnect with fellow alumni and networking opportunities," said Scharer.

Attendants must be 21 or older. Tickets are \$10 for Wright State Alumni Association members and \$15 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The beer tasting will take place on Jan. 6 right after the men's Wright State versus Butler basketball game at 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. It will be in the Berry Room at the Nutter Center.

For those who need something

to do before the game, the Student Alumni Association will be hosting a Beat Butler Bash. According to wright-statealumni.com, the Student Alumni Association along with Student Government and the Alumni Association welcome students, faculty and staff to "rally together and show your pride for your Wright State University Raiders."

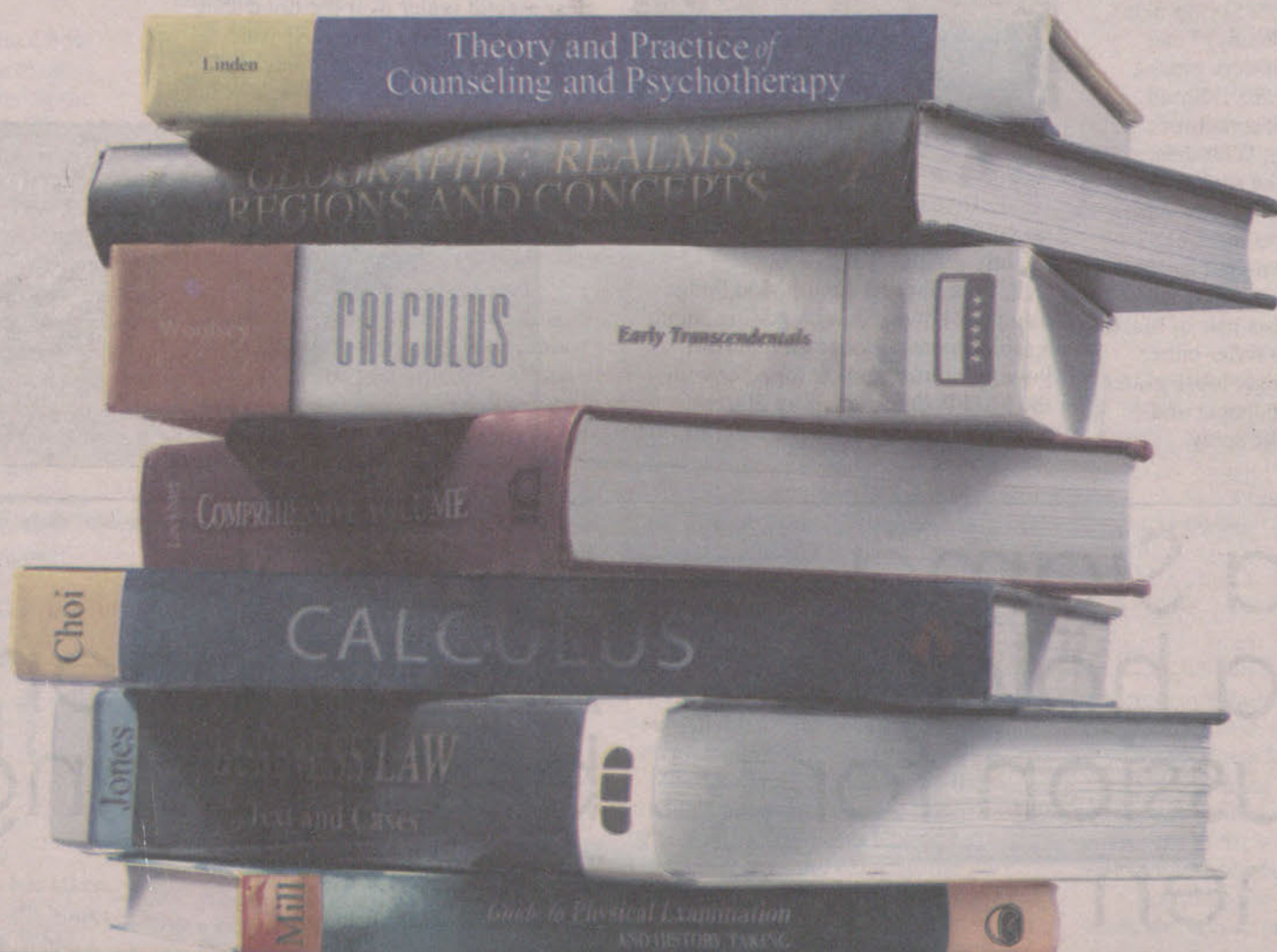
There will be a limited supply of free food, music provided by WWSU, entertainment by Emerald Jazz, Wright State Cheerleaders and Pep Band, as well as guest speakers including Dr. Hopkins and Coach Donlon. The Bash begins two hours before the game in McLin gym.

The Bash is free to Alumni Association members and their guests. You may register online at wright-statealumni.com or by calling Alumni Relations at (937)775-2620.

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# Foo Fighters – Foo Fighters

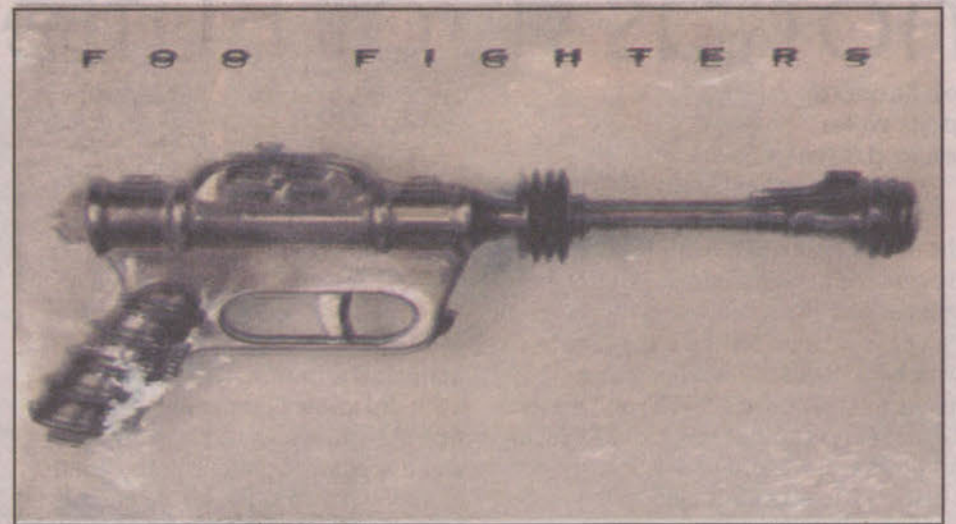
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Back in 1994, things were just different. In those days, cell phones were a luxury, Steve Jobs was fired from Apple, and Dave Grohl was best known as the drummer from Nirvana. Then, on April 8th, Kurt Cobain was found dead, and Grohl was left in a dreadful and horrifying funk. The desire to play drums, or to even play music at all, was gone, evaporated into the air along with Cobain's ghost. After a couple of grueling months, he decided enough was enough. He scrapped some money together, rented a week's worth of recording time in a nearby studio, and recorded some songs he'd written over the last couple of years. Grohl played all the instruments himself, and eventually had an album's worth of material. By the time of the album's release, he was in need of an actual band to help with an upcoming tour. He recruited a rhythm section from the recently disbanded band Sunny Day Real Estate, along with old friend and guitarist Pat Smear to round out the group. Grohl took over guitar and lead vocal duties, and with that, the Foo Fighters were born.

The record, *Foo Fighters*, is an assortment of songs filled with loud guitars and heavy drums, something Grohl has always been known for. The songs themselves are noisy and catchy, comprised of enough attitude and pop to compete with other 90's rock classics such as Weezer's *Pinkerton* or Green Day's *Dookie*. Best of all, I couldn't manage to find one song I didn't like on here, even after multiple hits of the repeat button. If distorted power riffs and great hooks are what you like in a song, please don't hesitate to acquire this album immediately.

It all starts with "This Is a Call", and just about everything you need to know about this song can be found in its title. In short, it's a drastic call to arms, hidden nicely beneath the surrealistic lyrics Grohl sprinkles the song with. It's a big moment indeed, the moment when the drummer from Nirvana became the leader of the Foo Fighters, and it's here when the course for the rest of the album is set into place.

One thing that's clear each and every time I listen to this CD is the simple fact that no matter how much he may try to deny it, every single song on here defines how Grohl felt about his life at the time he made the album, from the death of a friend to starting anew. Most of these feelings can be easily decoded from the song's titles. Take for example the



song "Alone + Easy Target". In 1994, this was how Grohl saw himself. He felt alone, but the sudden thrust back into the spotlight made him an easy target for the hunger of both critics and fans alike. "Floaty" opens up soft and optimistic right before the noise kicks in. Grohl really does sound like he's singing from up above, floating around space in some sort of alien pod while looking down upon Earth. It's appealing and memorable, and works as a centerpiece for the album.

Even with all the power-packed riffs it provides, the album is noted for the uproar it caused upon its release. Met with both curiosity and aggravation, the album had somewhat of a backlash with obsessive Nirvana fans who felt

disrespected with the whole project. Every song on the album was dissected into some sort of false, exaggerated fairytale of Grohl's emotions, and while it's true that the record does hold plenty of emotion, it should also be given the respect it deserves. This was a guy taking a dangerous leap, transitioning from one level to the next, and *Foo Fighters* captures that brilliant leap in its beginning stages. Now that the wounds have had some time to heal, the album can be seen for what it truly is, a landmark recording for modern alternative rock.

# The Weekend-Thursday

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There's no other way to describe The Weeknd's newest mixtape, *Thursday*, other than to say that it's a real adventure. Right from the start, the invigorating power of the music captures the mind, sucking it up without letting go, and it's hard to escape once you're caught up in the mess. The first song, "Lonely Star", has a rapid-fire beat that jumpstarts the nerves and sends shivers through the bones. Listening to Abel Tesfaye, the 21-year-old brainpower behind The Weeknd, is like being carried to an electronic dreamland in some sort of space-like utopian universe. For lack of better terms, it's a very intense experience.

The mystery of it all has already been well documented. The elusive figure known as The Weeknd began his career over a year ago, but was brought to the limelight by fellow Canadian Drake, who himself was a fan of his music. The two are so close that Drake even decided to



lend a hand on one of the mixtape's best songs. His appearance on "The Zone" is a standout track, where his raps sound fast, smooth, and refreshing next to The Weeknd's distant echoes. It's unclear whether the key factor of this song is Drake, but what's more clear is what a couple of song collaborations and Twitter posts can do for a rising young star. It can transport you from isolated bedrooms to million dollar recording studios, and transform you from a little-known existence to

widespread acclaim. The rise can all happen in the blink of an eye, a bittersweet call to stardom, and the biggest challenge is maintaining focus and creativity without losing the passion that got you there in the first place. Mentor Drake knows this all too well, and he has much more to teach his young protégée about the fame game.

The allure of The Weeknd's music lies not only in his dense, atmospheric beats, but also in

his haunting vocal delivery. There's almost an androgynous feel to it, just another trick on the mind, although that may just be me. He sounds like some ancient monk shouting from the mountaintops, and at times it can feel like too much when put up against his laid-back beats, but it's as much a characteristic of the music as the man himself, and he fully embraces it throughout each song. The influence of Drake's *So Far Gone* mixtape, the one that essentially got him to the place he's at today, is all over here. The question now is if the same formula will work for someone else.

"Heaven or Las Vegas" ends the record with a marching backbeat sprinkled with elements of reggae and dubstep influences, and it's actually a place where his voice sounds best fit. The groove syncs nicely with his airy delivery, and it's a pleasant way to end the journey. Sometimes, a journey can last way longer than needed, but that's not the case here. *Thursday* is a great ride to another dimension, and as long as you can manage to find your way out, you won't have a thing to worry about.



# Men's basketball looks to stay hot as rival Butler comes to town

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After early season growing pains, the men's basketball team is hitting their stride heading into the Butler game.

The low point for the team came with back-to-back blowout home losses to Cincinnati (78-58) on Dec. 14 and Ohio (82-54) on Dec. 17 which dropped their record to 4-8.

But the team didn't panic.

Heading into the season, Head Coach Billy Donlon predicted a slow start.

The Raiders lost their leading scorers to graduation and faced an upgraded non-conference schedule. In those first few games, inexperience and a lack of chemistry produced losses, though the team gained valuable experience.

"Our guys have had the mental fortitude to go through some tough times," Donlon said.

"I'm not thrilled that we didn't win some of those games, but playing some of those teams sped up our rate of improvement. It's part of the reason we're playing better now."

The loss to Ohio sparked something in the team. Afterwards, a displeased Donlon mentioned that the next few days would show the true character of his team.

Three days later, the Raiders upended Idaho 80-78 at home on a Julius Mays overtime buzzer beater.

That game, which the Raiders won after an Idaho half-court shot sent the

game into overtime, set them on their current four game win streak.

Those wins included a Dec. 22 home destruction of Central Michigan (60-42), and consecutive road wins against Horizon League foes Loyola (64-48) on Dec. 29 and Illinois-Chicago (74-70 OT) on Dec. 31.

Despite the success, Donlon maintains a cautious approach.

"I did know coming into this season that our valleys would be really deep and our peaks would be pretty good," Donlon said. "I think we've obviously been in the valley; we feel good about ourselves now. But I think that trend will continue with this team—we'll have a roller coaster or two more before this season ends. The critical part is if we can be playing at our best by the end of the year."

While the team continues to play strong defense, their offense is still a work in progress.

"I don't think we play with quite enough offensive pace," Donlon said. "I think we're a little too slow in terms of our offensive movement. I think our spacing has to improve offensively as we continue to get into league play."

On Friday, WSU faces their biggest test yet—a home matchup against rival Butler.

The Bulldogs (8-7) enter the game on a similar path as the Raiders. They didn't win much at the start as they dealt with the losses of Shelvin Mack and Matt Howard. But a tough non-conference schedule matured Butler.

Entering the WSU game, they are on a three game win streak, with victories over Stanford, Green Bay and



Photo contributed by the WSU Athletic Department

Sophomore forward A.J. Pacher protects the ball from a Central Michigan defender in one of the team's latest wins.

Milwaukee.

"You gotta defend your home court if you want to win your league," Donlon said. "Butler is similar to us in that a lot of players are stepping into new roles and they're just starting to play really well right now."

The one constant for Butler through

the season: Head Coach Brad Stevens.

"There's nobody in coaching anywhere—I mean Bill Belichick, you name them—that's done a better job than Brad Stevens," Donlon said. "They're really well coached and they play very physical."

## Alumni to host pre-game rally



Photo by Christian Cone-Lombarte/The Guardian

Fans gather together for a picture last year at the Raider Rival Rockout before the Butler Basketball game.

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It's time to get rowdy because Butler's coming to town.

Before the men's basketball team takes the court against Butler at 7 p.m. Friday, the Student Alumni Association will hold the Beat Butler Bash.

"It's a pre-event for all students, faculty, staff and alumni," said Student Alumni President Dan Baker. "But it's pretty much like a pep rally before the Butler game. We're going to have Coach Donlon and we're going to have Dr. Hopkins. And then we also have the Emerald Jazz, the pep band, the cheerleaders and all them."

Besides hearing from and meeting those guests, students can play corn hole, pride pong and trivia contests to win prizes. Free food, drinks and spirit towels will also be available.

The Beat Butler Bash starts at 4:30 p.m. inside the Nutter Center's

McLin Gym and continues until tipoff. Students must enter through Gate 9, though admission is free with a Wright1 card.

Last year, the Student Alumni Association hosted a similar event before the Butler game—the Raider Rival Rockout. While 600 students and alumni attended, Baker hopes to build on that accomplishment.

"It was really successful last year; we were surprised," Baker said. "We really want to get a lot more this year. We're trying to go create large scale events that will really attract students and alumni to go and be proud of Wright State and create a new tradition."

There will also be a free meet and greet at the Bridge Cafe with Head Coach Billy Donlon, the players and the Wright State Athletic Department on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

The first 5,000 fans that attend the game will receive a free white Raider Up T-shirt.





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# WSU sports guide

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## Men's Basketball

### HORIZON LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of Tuesday, Jan. 3)

#### Wright State (3-1 HL, 8-8)

Detroit (1-3 HL, 7-9)  
 Valparaiso (2-1 HL, 9-6)  
 Milwaukee (3-1 HL, 10-5)  
 Butler (2-1 HL, 8-7)  
 Youngstown State (2-1 HL, 7-6)  
 Cleveland State (2-1 HL, 12-3)  
 Loyola (0-4 HL, 5-9)  
 Green Bay (2-2 HL, 6-8)  
 UIC (1-3 HL, 5-9)

Friday, Jan. 6  
 vs. Butler 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 8  
 vs. Valparaiso 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12  
 at Milwaukee 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14  
 at Green Bay 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 at Detroit 12:00 p.m.

### Swimming

Saturday, Jan. 7  
 vs. Ashland 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 vs. Cleveland State 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 vs. Youngstown State 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28  
 vs. Xavier 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4  
 at Cincinnati 11:00 a.m.

### Women's Tennis

Friday, Jan. 20  
 at Saint Louis 2:45 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 at SIU Edwardsville 5:30 p.m.

## Women's Basketball

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 Butler (0-2 HL, 4-9)

Thursday, Jan. 5  
 at Loyola 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7  
 at UIC 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12  
 vs. Green Bay 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14  
 vs. Milwaukee 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 at Detroit 2:30 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Saturday, Jan. 14  
 vs. Michigan State 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14  
 vs. Morehead State 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14  
 vs. Bradley 5:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20  
 vs. Saint Louis 2:45 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21  
 vs. SIU Edwardsville 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26  
 at Ball State 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4  
 at Akron 2:00 p.m.

## Raider sports briefs



Photo by Christian Cone-Lombardi/The Guardian

Freshman guard Sarah Hunter penetrates the lane during the team's latest victory over Butler.

## Women's basketball off to strong start in conference play

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Two straight victories in Horizon League games have the WSU women's basketball team sitting at the top of the conference standings. The Raiders started conference play against Valparaiso on Dec. 28 and was able to pull out a 58-42 win.

The team's lead was slim for most of the first half until a 13-2 run gave them a cushion which led to a 27-15 lead at halftime. Sophomore guard Courtney Boyd was a big contributor as she hit two three-point shots during the late run by the Raiders.

Early in the second half, WSU's momentum was gone as the Crusaders scored the first 10 points of the half to close the gap to two points.

Valparaiso's run was finally put to an end as Boyd hit another pair of 3-pointers that allowed the Raiders to maintain a comfortable lead until the final whistle gave them their first league win of the season.

Freshman Kim Demmings lead the team with 16 points and nine rebounds. Senior Molly Fox added 12 points and was also able to come away with nine rebounds.

Next on the schedule for the Raiders was rival Butler University who came into town on New Year's Eve.

The team was able to squeak by the visiting Bulldogs after a late bucket by Demmings gave them the 48-47 victory.

The game was tight all throughout as the Bulldogs held a slight edge in the first half after an 8-0 run and a 22-16 point lead at halftime.

The Raiders came out in second half and quickly cut the Butler lead to just two points after buckets by Demmings and senior Shaunda Sandifer. An 8-0 run by the Raiders gave them a 39-32 lead until Butler answered back with a 13-2 run of its own.

However, Demmings proved clutch in the closing seconds as she converted a three-point play and then hit a two point shot with only 4.3 seconds left to clinch the one-point victory for the team.

Wright State finished the game shooting 28 percent and was able to out rebound the Bulldogs on the offensive glass by a margin of 13-8. Sandifer led the scoring for the Raiders with 21 points and also posted a double-double by adding 14 rebounds.

With the victory, the team's overall record improved to 9-5 as it remained perfect in conference play moving to 2-0. The women will be in action next on Friday, Jan. 6 at 8:00 p.m. as they travel to Chicago to take on Loyola University.



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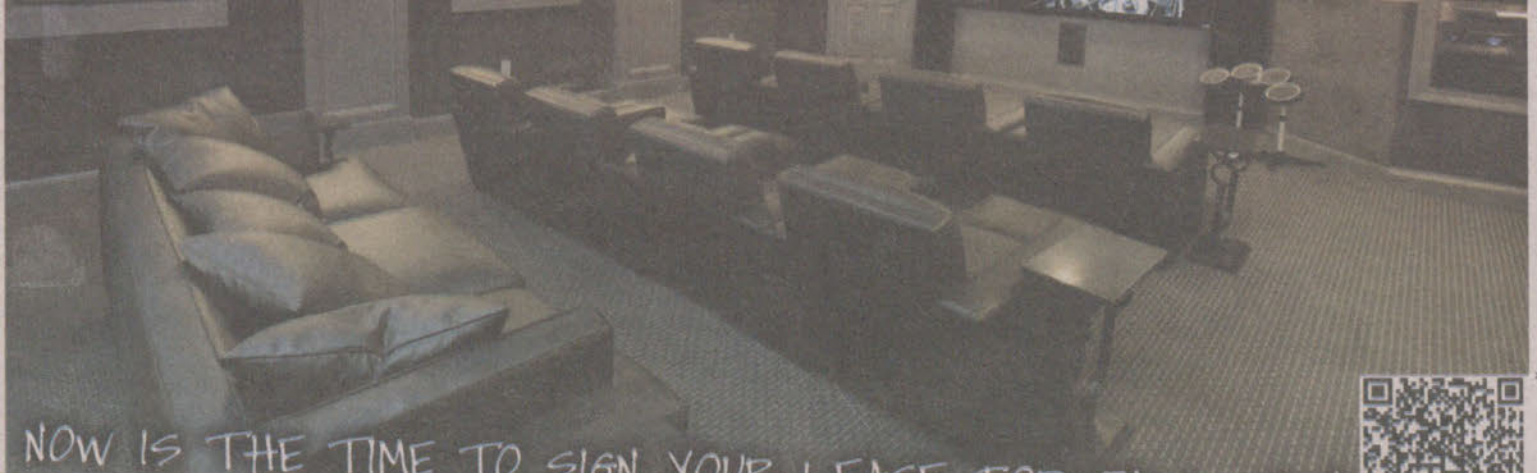
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